IN NORTH CAROLINA. Caught Up at the State Capital.

IMMIGRATION MOVEMENT.

The Alliance and the Railroad Lease Again-The Object in View-Report of the State Labor Commissioner-Interesting Pacts

RALEIGH, N. C., January 4. (Spe cial.)-A novel question was presented to State-Auditor Furman by the Sheriff of Burke county. This was whether a physician at a State institution is liable to the new license-tax of \$10 imposed on physicians by the fusion Legislature. difor Furman said he was not liable, but State-Treasurer Worth overrules the Auditor, and so the tax must be paid. The opinion of the Attorney-General was not asked in the matter.

W. E. Faison, of Raleigh, is appointed chief clerk to B. R. Lacy, State Labor Commissioner, vice Logan D. Terrell, re-The latter's resignation took effect last Monday, but at the Commissioner's request he remained in the office un-

Professor Emery, of the State Experiment Farm, and Professor Irby, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, left to-day for the Pledmont section, where they will aid S. L. Patterson, Commissioner of Agriculture, in conducting farmers' institutes at Lenoir, Newton,

Intensely cold weather set in to-day. It began last evening, and was so severe some cattle, left uncared for in the "pound," were found dead this morn-

The Board of Aldermen, at last night's The Board of Aldermen, at last night's session, elected two city physicians at salaries of \$400 each. They are to furnish medicines to the poor, without any further cost. Heretofore the druggists have furnished medicines, but there were complaints that the cost was too great. The city will not issue street-improvement bonds; and, as funds are limited, and at

will stop street improvements and at-tend entirely to those of sidewalks. It appears to be particularly difficult to secure the taxes on capital stock of corporations, levied by the last Legisla-

A Norfolk immigration agent is here in conference with the State Immigration Department regarding the locating of immigrants along the line of railway between here and Weidon. Most of those who contemplate settling along this line are from the Northwest, and a good many are Scandinavians, who are considered a desirable class.

The streams of all kinds are now again quite full, and all water-mills are able

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to run on full time.
State-Treasurer Worth was interviewed to-day as to what is the view of the State Alliance regarding the North Carotina railway lease. He said: "The alli-ance does not think the State got its dress on the lease. It virtually gets-only I per cent. more than on the old lease, while the value of the property and of all other interests has advanced. The of all other interests has advanced. The siliance thought and thinks it reasonable that the rate of 8 to 10 per cent, should be paid. The truth is it wanted the Southern to pay on both the stock and bonds of the road, as it does on a road in South Carolina. The alliance has never desired to take away the charter of the North Carolina railroad, and would not consent to such a procedure. If never thought of such a thing, ExJudge Spier Whitaker is right in saying that the proper way to do is for a private stockholder to suc to annul the lease. That step is now taken, and I suppose the suit brought by the Attorney-General will be dropped."

** RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

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Moore and Chatham counties are the centres of what little railway development is now in progress. Three lines are in course of construction in Moore county, these being the Aberdeen and West End, the Aberdeen and Rockfish, work the Moore County railway Work. "A man can live longer and healthler and the Moore County railway Work."

twenty-eight widows and 117 children or the dead Cunnock coal-miners; and this, with provisions and clothing, will be taken to these needy people by Mr. John T. Pullen, of this city, so widely known as the friend of the poor and the suffering.

The news which now comes regarding the anthracite-coal find in Madison count ty is all encouraging. Tennessee mining-experts pronounce it a good grade of coal. The officers of the State Board of Fubbles with food, and it is astonishing to what a fine point the science of living has been developed.

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The officers of the State Board of Public Charities are greatly pleased at the
extent of the movement for improved -LABOR STATISTICS.

The ahnual report of State-Labor-Commissioner Lacy was issued to-day. It is a volume of 405 pages, and most of the labor on it was performed by Mr. Logan D. Terrell, the cierk, of which Mr. Lacy makes special acknowledgement. Mr. Lacy says there is no doubt that the bureau is doing much good in a quiet way, and, as it is becoming better known and its objects understood, is meeting with the endorsement of both capital and labor. He reports 155 cotton-mills in operation, while the Agricultural Department reports 176. Both are correct, as the Labor Commissioner siyes the name ment reports 176. Both are correct, as the Labor Commissioner gives the name of each corporation, while in some cases the latter owns as many as three mins. An annual appropriation of \$5,000 is asked for; and also the passage of a law restraining all mills in the State to an eleven-hour day; also, that no chirdren be permitted to work in factories until they reach the age of 12, and that those between 12 and 14 be permitted to so labor only upon showing a certificate those between 12 and 14 be permitted to so labor only upon showing a certificate that they have attended school at least two weeks during the year. As to any law to compell mill-owners to answer questions, he does not think it is needed, as the mill-owners are open to argument, and are answering remarkably well when an agent waits on them. He is glad to say there are only two or three who need such a law. He finds it impossible to secure answers to blanks sent through the mails, and, therefore, it is abs necessary to send an agent to the mills, Mr. Lacy says: "We do not desire to, nor will we, array one class against another, but these people bring stringent another, but these people bring stringent laws on themselves. The same trouble, only worse, has been experienced with the tobacco-men. In 1894 they complained that the blanks did not suit their business, yet, when a new one was prepared, only 5 per cent. answered its questions. I thank those who answered, and say to the others that if you get the Massachusetts or New York law, competing you to answer, you have nobody but your-selves to blame." The tables show from labor to be paid on an average \$3.75 a month, while the general impression has onth, while the general impression has en that it is only \$7.50. The report says ere are eleven cotton-mills in course construction.

He was rector of the Episcopai church there for more than fifty years.

The authorities of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad have given notice that after the 6th of January they will not allow passengers on freight trains between Weldon and Kinston. They have the decided and will be the find on the freight trains, and it is thought that this is the gause of the order. The decision will somewhat inconvenience the transition public but it will work well decision will somewhat inconvenience the travelling public, but it will work well for hotels and livery-stables of this town. Miss Pattle Biggs, of Williamston, is here visiting her cousin, Miss Annie

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy have fetura-ed from Goldsboro'.

Mr. S. M. Gary, Clerk of the Superior Court of Halifax, is here on business.

MEN WHO LIVE ON LITTLE.

Fifteen Cents a Day in Winter and Nothing at All in Summer. (New York Press.)

What can a man live on? How little

Joslah Kelly, who is familiarly known on the Bowery as the "Markis," says that what a man can live on depends on 'how yer wuz dragged up."

Josiah in eccentric. He glories in the temporary martyrdom of an empty "It stands to sense," he said the other

'dt stands to sense, he san the other day, "if a man don't get hungry he can't appreciate a blow-out, and there ain't nothin' so fine as ter feel yer stomach swelling on a hot free lunch, "Wot can a man live on?" the "Markis" 'Wot can a man live on?' the "Markis" utinued. "Why, on his frens, of

There are many men like the "Markis," There are many men like the "Markis," living on anything they can pick up, but they don't all take the philosophical view of life. Free lunches are their especial delight. They find play for their ingenuity in avoiding the eagle eye of the barkeeper, for they never buy beer, not, however, because they are tectoraliers.

It would be difficult to say what these fellows live on, but they do live, and grow fat.

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Bologna sausage, sandwiches, onions, pickled pigs' feet, and tomatoes form their breakfast, dinner, and supper, except when they can induce a friend to "blow them off" to the extent of 15 cents, when they call for "ham and with one on the handle," which means ham and beans with a cup of coffee.

The "Markis" class usually manages on 15 cents a day in the winter months, and nothing a day in the summer. The expensity

nothing a day in the summer. The ex-pense in winter is caused by the necessity of shelter.

There is a man with threadbare clothes ves by grace of the bar-room His hat is drawn well over his face to hide the blush that, like the ficker of the dying embers, flits over his pallid features, as he peeps inside the door and walks nervously to the counter. This is the poor man. There are hun-This is the poor man. The dreds of him in New York. He leaves his last few coppers with wives and lit-tie ones, and moves on amid the whiri of life in the hope of getting more. There is no need of throwing this man

out of a bar-room because he haunts the lunch-counter. A look will drive

The views of physicians on the aspect of "what a man can live on" are varied and interesting. One physician says that a person could live any length of time consistent with the laws of nature and take heavy exercise all the while on a diet consisting only of milk.

He says his conviction is the result of practical experiment. At one time he wished to prove that convalescing persons could grow strong and robust and yet take no other nutriment than milk. He insisted that the "something solid to eat" that is talked of so much is not necessary that is talked of so much is not necessary to either health or strength. He says he had a patient who lived for thirty days on sweet milk. At the end of that time he had lost five and one half pounds

in weight, but nothing in strength.

Towards the last the patient exercised with 20-pound dumb-bells, and did a great deal of bleycle-riding. He drank four pints of milk daily for the first three weeks, and five daily in the last tw He drank his food every two hours, con mencing at 7 o'clock in the morning, ar

West End, the Aberdeen and Rocklish, and the Moore County railway. Work will be resumed in a few days, it is expected, on the Glendon and Guif railway, its stoppage being only temporary. Money is being collected here for the twenty-eight widows and 117 children of the dead Cumnock coal-miners; and this,

has been developed.

It must not be supposed, though, that the inmates of these government establishments are fed on only enough to keep the body and soul together. Tables have been prepared by medical men, showing been prepared by medical men, showing exactly how much a man can live on and not lose his strength. A little more than this amount is allowed for the charges, and an additional quantity of food is supplied those who perform manual labor. A man doing ordinary work can live with safety on four ounces of meat, one pound of potatoes, and one pound of bread each day, providing he eats at intervals of four or five hours, taking his first meal shortly after rising. The his first meal shortly after rising. average person in New York cats about one pound and a half of meat, three pounds of potatees, and two pounds of bread, besides liquid food, vegetables, and

SPEED ON RAILROADS.

Well-Known Inventor Says It Can Be Doubled. (Hiram S. Maxim.)

I see no reason why we might not expect to double the speed of steam-driven railroad trains. Ordinary electric trains should travel at the rate of 90 to 100 miles an hour, and express trains at, say, 120 but in order to do this it would be necessary to so construct the carriages as to enable them to pass through the air without any great resistance. The train should be pointed at both ends, and have the appearance of being all in one piece; even the wheels and axletrees would have to be boxed in. I find in my experiments that atmospheric skin friction on a smooth surface is so very small that these have be considered as a factor of need not be considered as a factor at all, but the power required to drive a rough or irregular body through the air

is very great. Electricity could, of course, be advantageously employed on existing roads, but if special roads were to be construct-ed a comparatively cheap line could be employed, and as the electrical train employed, and as the electrical train would be vastly lighter than the steam train, extensive grading and tunnelling would not be necessary. The line might follow, approximately, the contour of In the steam-driven train great power

SCOTLAND NECK.

Is Now Third Class—Personal Points.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., January 4.—
(Special.)—The post-office at this place has been changed from a rourth-class to a third-class, and is now a salaried office. This is taken as a sure indication that the business of the town is increasing. In fact, the town has for a number of years made steady improvements, without the appearance of a "boom."

News comes from Tarboro' that Mr. A. A. Nichols, who was formerly a resident of Scotland Neck, was seriously nurted at his lumber-yard. Some lumber fell on him and broke his ankle.

Rev. Joseph Bloomt Cheshire, D. D., of farboro', has celebrated his Sist birthday.

SHOT WHILE HUNTING FATAL ACCIDENT TO AN EASTERN

SHORE YOUTH. A Very Pretty Marriage at Cape

Charles-Wedded in the Public Rond While Sitting in a Buggy-

ONANCOCK, VA., January 4.-(Special.) Young Charles Hopkins, who was accidentally shot here Thursday while shooting at a target, is doing very well, but the doctor has not yet been able to find where the ball lodged.

Following close on this accident comes the news from Northampton county of the sad death of young William Wescott, the 18-year-old son of Mr. W. R. Wescott, residing in Savage's Neck, near Eastville. Young Wescott was rabbit-hunting, when his gun accidentally went off, the charge entering his left side, and killing him almost instantly. He was

very popular with all who knew him. Mr. John R. Ayers, a popular young business-man of Accomac Courthouse, and Miss Elene Rose Ames, an attractive young lady of Cape Charles, were married last Wednesday. The ceremony, which took place in the Cape Charles Southern Methodist church, was performthe Rev. G. W. Bounds. The church was tastefully decorated, and the marriage is said to have been one of the prettlest ever seen in that place. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, with a number of friends, took the northbound express for Accomac Courthouse, where an elegant wedding dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. William Ayers, the father of the groom. Among the good things served at the dinner was a ham 23 years old, the hog from which it came having been killed on the veryday on which the groom was born. The ed by the Rev. Asa Driscoll, assisted by it came having been killed on the very day on which the groom was born. The ham was kept to be eaten on his wed-ding-day. It was perfectly preserved, and, like old wine, was all the better for its

Mr. George Copes and Miss Annie Spar-row, both residing near Franktown, Mr. George Copes and row, both residing near Franktown, Northampton county, determined several days ago that they would end a long courtship by getting married. They wished, however, to have the affair convision, and possible, and courtship by getting markets wished, however, to have the affair conducted as privately as possible, and with this end in view rode out to the Methodist parsonage at Franktown to ask the minister to marry them. But when they reached the village the good parson was out on his weekly round of visitation. They took two young men of the village into their confidence, and sent them out to look for the minister. As the young men went from house to house they spread the news, and soon the people began to pour in from all sides to witness the ceremony. When the minister arrived a large crowd of men and boys had assembled to witness the ceremony. The happy couple, in nowise disconcerted by the presence of so many people, requested the minister to proceed with the ceremony, which he performed in the middle of the road, the bride and groom sitting in a top-buggy all the groom sitting in a top-buggy all the while. As soon as they were declared man and wife they left for their home, in Church Neck, under the escort of Squire Tom Upshur. Such unceremonious marriages are not uncommon on the Eastern Shore. A similar one oc-curred in front of the Baptist parsonage

ourred in front of the Baptist parsonage in Onancock a few days ago, Rev. A. J. Reamy officiating.

Since Belle Haven has been incorporated, several other towns in both of the Eastern-Shore counties are moving in the same direction. The fear of increased taxation seems to be the only argument used by those who oppose the incorporation movement.

PERSONAL

S. Upshur Hopkins and Oscar L. Powell, S. Opshur Hopkins and Oscar L. Powell, students of Harvard University, and Up-shur Sturgis and Sidney S. Kellam, stu-dents of the University of Virginia, who have been spending the Christmas holi-days with their parents in Onancock, have returned to their respective insti-totions.

tutions.

Mr. J. C. Justis, formerly of Hunting Creek, and Mr. Everett Beloate, formerly of Northampton county, have moved to Onancock to live.

Miss Alice Marshall, of Northern Acco-mac, is visiting Mrs. Webster Marshall

in Onancock
The weather is very cold, with the

DEMORALIZED WATCHES.

Electric-Cars Responsible for Their Erratic Movements.

(Western Electrician.) in one of the motor-cars which runs Best Port Wine, \$1 per gallon. into the city a gentleman apologized, 10 pounds New Buckwheat for 25c. while asking the time of his next neighbor the other day, by telling how his watch, which had never done him an ill turn in many years, had suddenly be-

come unreliable. The owner of the lying timeplece was thoroughly ignorant of the cause, and quite astonished when it was shown that in all probability it was magnetism from the motor which had demoralized the Good Carolina Rice, éc. a pound.

general public does not understand that magnetism, unlike electricity, cannot be insulated. It may be abcannot be insulated. It may be absorbed, but the absorbing material must be para-magnetic, that is, a metal or something which can be magnetized. The most susceptible material of that nature is iron, either in the pure state or car-bonized steel. "But how," he asked," "does magnet-

ism get into the watch, and what does it do when it gets there?"

To make the matter plain, something like this was said: In the first place, know that certain metals have no affiknow that certain metats have no affi-nity for magnetism, cannot be affected by a magnet, as lead, tin, copper, etc., while others, notably iron and its com-pounds, are not only capable of being at-tracted by it, but will retain a certain amount, or, in other words, become mag-nets and remain magnets until that magnetism is removed.

There is a great deal more of this

magnetism is removed.

There is a great deal more of this permanent magnetism scattered over the earth than is generally known. If you take a needle from a package in a store, if the package has been lying in a north and south position, you will see it is a magnet if you float it carefully on the surface of a glass of water. It will turn round and point north and south, like a compass needle. In that case the magnetism comes from the earth's polarity. If, with a compass-needle, you test the If, with a compars-needle, you test the rail of a street-car (not an electric road), you will find that rails lying east and west are polarized crosswise, while those lying north and south are polarized. those lying north and south are polarized lengthwise. Nearly every plece of permanently fixed iron will show polarity, that it is a magnet, more or less powerful, according to circumstances. The purer and softer it is the more readily it is affected and the sooner it loses the property of magnetism; while the reverse is true with impure or hard iron, steel being less readily affected, but retaining the magnetic property more persistently.

persistently.
Now, although gold and silver and Now, although gold and silver and brass are all non-magnetic, the watch is not wholly composed of those metals. The main-spring of your watch is fine steel, and several other portions of the watch are of the same metal. The magnetization of the main-spring, the case-spring, screws, etc., will generally do a little or no harm, for these are comparatively stationary. But the little hair-spring, which oscillates back and forth many times a minute, is also steel, and, being magnetized, is irregularly acted upon by the magnetic force of the earth—the same force which tends to hold the compass-needle in a north and south position.

When your hair-spring winds up it is pulled either one way or the other by

doing perfect work. This little spring averages about five movements per second, or. In round numbers, 422,00 per day; so that a very slight acceleration or retardation of its motion on each beat would aggregate many minutes in a week. But there is another affected portion in a watch, if magnetism gets into ht—the balance-wheel. This is sometimes made up of metals which have different co-

up of metals which have different coefficients of dilation and contraction, so
that in all changes of heat and cold the
size of the balance-wheel, and consequently its rate of movement—five times
per second—will remain constant. This
is sometimes made of para-magnetic
metal, and may be affected by magnetism.
Now, as the iron safe in your office, the
iron joists under the floor, the iron front
of the building, the columns, and pretty
much everything else iron in the vicinity
of your desk is more or less magnetic,
and as the opposite poles of magnets
attract each other, and like poles repel
each other, your watch may be in close
proximity to a moderate magnet all day,
and if it is magnetized, why the safe or proximity to a moderate magnet an again, and if it is magnetized, why the safe or the railing would have more effect on it than if it were free from that property. The motor under the floor of the car creates what electricians call a magnetic

The motor under the hoof of the carcinates what electricians call a magnetic field in every direction, and this influence, while it is nothing that can be weighed, tasted, feit, or seen, saturates the air and everything surrounding it, with a decreasing density as you recede from the pole of the machine. At the pole it will hold several pounds of iron with a force requiring a hard pull to release it when in actual contact. A hammer, a heavy wrench, a spike will be jerked out of your hand at a distance of an inch or more. Now, there is no insulator for magnetism. The floor, the seat, a cushion, ciothing—none of these are competent to stop the effect, and distance only weakens the field of saturation. A plate of iron may absorb the magnetism in part, but this acts more in the capacity of a strainer than a complete shield.

Marked by Sterling Uprightness.

(West Point Plain Dealer.) We print in this issue an article from he Staunton Vindicator touching Gover-or O'Ferrail and the disposition of some

nor O'Ferrail and the disposition of some in the Legislature to censure him for some of his executive acts. The Vindicator, we hope, voices the sentiment of Virginians generally. We dislike to believe that the spleen of a few personal enemies of his Excellency could induce enough support in either House or Senate to pass any resolution reflecting on the present Executive, whose administration, now at its meridian, has been an unusually trying one, yet marked by such sterling uprightness and unfilinghing devotion to duty as to merit the applause votion to duty as to merit the applause of the people. A resolution commending his wise and vigorous course, would se-cure general approval to the Legislature. We hope to see it commend the Gov-

A Practical View. (Rockingham Register.) The Staunton Vindicator takes a prac-tical view of an alleged movement in the Legislature to censure the Governor for Legislature to censure the Governor for sending troops to Pocahontas last summer. It would, indeed, be a costly piece of folly to Virginia, and of no earthly benefit to anybody except those gentlemen who have been swinging to O'Ferrall's coat-tails for years in a vain attempt to impede his advancement in public esteem and prevent his various elections to positions of honor and responsibility. If the reputation of Virginia were not at stake there would be less objection to this bit of deviltry, purile were not at stake there would be less objection to this bit of deviltry, puerile and malicious though it be; but, consid-ering the harm to the State that would inevitably follow such legislative action, surely no thoughtful man could be found to advocate such a resolution.

A Good Record. (Hallfax Independent.)

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The New-Year edition of the Richn Dispatch, as usual, was a statistical paper. It shows that "Richmond made good record" during the year just passed, "despite the general depression," and is "hopeful for the future."

New Raisins, 4c. pound.

New Figs, 60

Good Cooking Butter, 10c. pound.

New Mixed Nuts, 3 pounds for 25c.

New Seedless Raisins, 5c. a pound.

Good Cream Cheese, 10c, a pound.

New Canned Tomatoes, 5c. New Canned Corn, 5c.

Rockwood Cocoa, &c. a can.

Best Oats, 20c. a bushel.

4 large cans Tomatoes for 25c.

New Irish Potatoes, 15c. a peck. 2 pounds Fresh Table Butter for 25c.

New Preserves, all kinds, 6c, a pound,

Dried Apples, Sc. a pound. Oyster Crackers and Cracker Dust, 6c. a

boxes Chalmers's Gelatine for 30c.

Wine, for Jelly, 50c. a gallon. Sour Pickles, 20c. per gallon. Best Leaf Lard, 3 pounds for 25c.

Oil Sardines, 4c. a box; or 7 for 25c. 8 large bars Soap for 25c.

Vermont Maple Syrup, 20c. a quart.

Imported Claret Wine, 25c. a bottle. Best New Crop New Orleans Molasses, 40c.

a gallon. Home-Made Mince Meat, &c. a pound.

Mountain Roll Butter, loc. a pound.

Best Ginger Snaps, 4c. a pound.

4 pounds Milk Lunch Crackers, 25c.

Good Soda Crackers, 4c.

Brass 3-Hoop Cedar Buckets, 18c.

Salt Park 55.

Salt Pork, 6c. a pound. Mixed Spices, 20c. a pound. %-pound Cakes White Imported Castile

Soap, 5c. a pound.
Rhine Wine, imported, 55c, a bottle.
Pulverized Sugar, 6c. a pound.
Large bottle Essence Lemon and Vanilla,

New Strained Honey, 10c., or three pounds

Fresh Mixed Cakes, 7c. a pound.

Large cans Table Peaches, 10

Pure Lard, 6c. a pound.

West of England Sauce, 10c, a bottle.

New London-Layer Raisins, 3 pounds fo

New Currants, 3c. a pound. New Citron, 12 1-2c. a pound.

ON THE APPONATTOX.

the earth's magnetism, or by some other magnet, according to the position of the watch, and when it unwinds it is pulled in the opposite direction, and the constant worrying of the little, delicate spring will thoroughly discourage it from doing perfect work. This little spring averages about five movements per se-A FINE RESIDENCE IN DINWIDDIE COUNTY BURNED.

> The New Catholic Church in Peters. burg-Dr. Fair Appointed Grand Prelate of Virginia Grand Commandery, Knights Templar-Briefs.

PETERSBURG, VA., January 4.-(Special.)—The fine residence of Mr. W. T. Crawford, in Dinwiddle county, near this city, was burned last night during the heavy wind that prevailed. All the bers of the family, except Mrs. Crawford, were away at the time, and very little of the furniture was saved from destruction. The fire was accidental, catching on the roof from sparks from the chimney. The high winds, of course,

fanned the sparks into flames. The first residence on the site was built by the late Joseph D. Claypool, father of Mrs. Crawford, in 1858, and stood immediately on General Lee's last picket line before the fall of Petersburg. It was bombarded and burned by the Federal artillery. It was rebuilt in 1866. There was only a small insurance on the house, and the loss is heavy on the family. THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The new St. Joseph's Catholic church, on Washington street, was completed yesterday, the last work to be done being the laying down of the carpet on the ing the laying down of the carpet on the floor. The building is now ready for dedication, which sacred service will be performed on Sunday, the 12th instant. There have been many superb donations by friends to the new church, and exteriorily and interiorily it is one of the handsomest edification in the city. A numby friends to the new chutes of the handsomest edifices in the city. A number of distinguished church dignitaries will be present at the dedication—among them, Cardinal Gibbons and Bishops Keane and Van de Vyver, and possibly Archbishop Kain, many of the priests of the diocese will also be present. Bishop Keane is to deliver the sermon on the occasion. The several Catholic societies of the diocese have been especially invited to attend and take part in the ceremonies. It is understood that a number of the Lest male and female singers in Richmond will assist in rendering the vocal music on the occasion. Bishop Van de Vyver laid the cornersione of this church a couple of years ago. Admission to the church at the dedication will be by ticket only. It is understood that all of the Protestant ministers stood that all of the Protestant mi will receive tickets through the courtesy of Father O'Farrell.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL NEWS. Grand-Commander John T. Parham, of Grand-Commander this city, has appointed Rev. James Y. Fair, D. D., of Richmond, Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of Virginia, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Dr. George

w. Dame.

Grand-Chancellor Garrett, of Leesburg.
of the Order of Knights of Pythias, will
pay an official visit to Eureka Lodge on
Monday night, and deliver an address.
The members of Naomi Lodge and of
Matoaca Lodge will also be present.
A break occurred in the canal near
the West-street bridge last night, causing a partial flooding of the adjacent tertory. The damage was repaired to-day.
Internal Revenue Collector William
Ryan came over to the city this afternoon
and had a consultation with United
States District Attorney F. R. Lassiter
in reference to the suit brought against in reference to the suit brought against him in Norfolk by McHugh & Co. He re-turned to Richmond on one of the late

Deputy-Sheriff Parham has been en-Deputy-Sheriff Farnam has been engaged to-day in summoning jurors to try the several criminal cases in the Hustings Court next week. It is not probable, however, that the jury in the case of R. T. Harris, charged with the murder of William F. Mallory, will be summoned before the 15th instant, the day set for the trial

The following gentlemen have been elected members of the Board of Trustees of the Odd-Fellows' Association by Appomattox Lodge: W. T. Parham, R. W. Collier, R. E. Brunet, C. V. Robinson, W. D. Morris, W. E. Poole, and E. B. Branch.

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use no other-bic, a pound. pounds of French Candy for 25c. Christmas Mixture Candy, 7c. a pound. Chocolate Drops, 12%c.
Fine Gunpowder Tea, 40c. a pound. This
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